

of slain Ugandan rebels lie outside Mbarara army barracks in west Uganda. Photo was issued by Ugandan government yesterday. (AP radiophoto)

## 'Tanzania must withdraw immediately' Uganda President hails peace plan

ALBA — Ugandan President Idi Amin yesterday welcomed a five-point peace plan by Somalia to settle the crisis with Tanzania but said it must be "very good" when he saw it. Amin said he would order his troops from the border immediately. He said he would order his troops from the border immediately. He said he would order his troops from the border immediately.

the border, exhausted and in many cases wounded. Earlier, when passing through Nairobi on his way here from Dar-es-Salaam, Mr. Amin said that President Julius Nyerere of Tanzania had accepted the Somali settlement proposal. Describing the President's talk with Mr. Arish, Kampala radio said he told President Nyerere to order the Tanzanian troops in the Mtiru-Kiduga and Kikagati areas to withdraw immediately, otherwise he would send a big air raid, including a large-scale operation of the army and paratroops, to destroy them completely.

## No Israel action against terrorists beyond borders

NEW YORK (Reuter). — Israel Foreign Minister Abba Eban yesterday denied speculation that Israel intends to act against terrorists beyond its borders. In a nationwide television programme (CBS's "Face the Nation"), Mr. Eban said Israel has no world power and would limit its actions to the Middle East.

He said he expected other countries to move against terrorists who operate within their borders. He suggested an example would be to end commercial air traffic with Arab nations that cooperate with terrorists who hijack planes. The West German government made the "correct decision" when it tried to halt by force the kidnapping of the Israeli athletes at the Munich Olympic Games, Mr. Eban said. "We cannot be satisfied with the results of the action or the way it was carried out, but the basic decision was a correct decision."

## New crisis between Lebanese, terrorists

By ANAN SAFADI  
Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter  
Reports came from Cairo yesterday that the Lebanese government and the terrorist movement might be heading towards a new crisis. A correspondent of the Egyptian state radio said in a dispatch from Beirut last night that the terrorists were demanding the abolition of the state of emergency which the Lebanese authorities declared shortly before Israeli troops withdrew from southern Lebanon after a 36-hour incursion 10 days ago. The correspondent indicated that under this state of emergency the Lebanese authorities were restricting the terrorists by military checkpoints throughout south Lebanon.

"Al-Ahram" indicated that the Lebanese authorities were not making any concessions over their new regulations banning the terrorists from entering southern Lebanon or carrying arms outside the terrorist camps. The newspaper quoted a member of the terrorist command as saying that the sabotage organizations were determined to hold on to "certain rights." These "rights" were said to include the terrorists' right to maintain bases in southern Lebanon and to have complete freedom of movement in Lebanon. The terrorists also demanded that the Palestinian refugee camps in Lebanon be provided with "political independence."

## Cairo threats cause new row with Bonn

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter  
Egypt and West Germany yesterday were on the verge of a new diplomatic crisis following Cairo's threat of retaliatory measures against West German visitors unless Bonn halts its "ill-treatment" of Egyptians within 24 hours.

The growing crisis between West Germany and Egypt is expected to be one of the major points of a nation-wide address Egyptian President Anwar Sadat is scheduled to make on Thursday. The speech will be made at the start of observances commemorating the second anniversary of the death of Gamal Abdul Nasser, Cairo Radio reported last night.

The resumption of diplomatic relations between the two countries after a seven-year rupture has been in the balance since the Munich massacre of 11 Israeli athletes. The West German ambassador in Cairo, Hans Georg Steltzer, was scheduled to submit his credentials last week but the ceremony was put off indefinitely amid an exchange of recriminations between Cairo and Bonn over the Munich affair.

Official news media in Khartoum yesterday indicated that Sudan's relations with both Egypt and Libya were near breaking point. Khartoum yesterday accused both Cairo and Tripoli of stirring up "fabrications" against the Sudan as a result of the latter's interception of five Libyan plane-loads of troops while on their way to Uganda last week.

## Letter-bomb to Brazzaville

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
A letter-bomb addressed to Israel's ambassador in Congo-Brazzaville, Mr. Nahum Gershon, was discovered on Thursday. The Congo authorities allowed news of the bomb to be released yesterday. The bomb, sent from Amsterdam, was safely defused. The total number of letter-bombs sent to Israeli missions abroad, including the fatal one which killed Dr. Ami Shehori in London, is 43. Another 13 were sent to public figures in Israel.

## Anderson: Russia, Syria block Egypt, Israel accord

WASHINGTON (INA). — Syndicated columnist Jack Anderson claimed yesterday that according to C.I.A. intelligence reports, the Soviet Union is conspiring with President Assad of Syria to prevent a settlement between Egypt and Israel. The expulsion of Soviet personnel from Egypt was followed by an urgent Soviet note to Assad warning that Syria could not afford to follow Egypt's example and strip the country of Soviet protection — which would leave Syria vulnerable to Israeli attack, Anderson wrote.

## Soviets airlift arms to Syria, Laird reports

WASHINGTON (AP). — The Soviet Union has begun airlifts of personnel and equipment into Syria, Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird reported yesterday. He expressed concern over the development. Pentagon officials said the airlifts apparently indicate the Soviet desire to bolster their presence in the Middle East after withdrawal of all but a few Soviet troops and technical advisers from Egypt this summer. But they stressed it is too soon to make a specific appraisal of what the airlifts mean.

Mr. Laird, however, said he is "concerned about the Russian airlift into Syria," which other officials said involved daily flights of three or four Antonov-12 and Antonov-22 transport planes. Officials said the flights have been into airfields near Damascus. The AN-22 is capable of carrying 176,000 lbs. of troops and equipment, including very large pieces of equipment such as those used in Soviet Sam missiles. But the officials stressed the exact nature of the equipment is not yet known.

Mr. Laird mentioned the airlift as he criticized proposals to unilaterally cut U.S. forces in both North and South Europe. He spoke in a broadcast interview. Pentagon officials later said there has always been some Soviet presence in Syria, but that the latest airlifts were something entirely different. Pentagon officials said flights of armed Soviet reconnaissance planes over U.S. and Allied naval units in the Mediterranean stopped after the Russian withdrawal from Egypt. Mr. Laird said it is too early to assume the flights will resume from Syrian fields as a result of the airlifts.

Our Arab Affairs reporter adds: Earlier, the Soviet arms "air bridge" between Odessa and Damascus was reported by the Beirut newspaper "Al-Nahar" and "Orient le Jour," which said that four An-12 planes unloaded arms in Damascus on Saturday. The newspapers did not spell out the types of equipment but noted that it might have included ground-to-air missiles. The Beirut reports compared the shipments of arms to Syria with the airlift of weapons to Egypt over two years ago. The reports nevertheless emphasized that the airlift to Syria was not as massive as the Egyptian one.

## Soviet army team to Iraq

BAGHDAD (Reuter). — A three-man Soviet military team arrived here on Saturday night for a visit to Iraq, the official Iraq News Agency reported yesterday. The visit was at the invitation of Lt.-Gen. Hamud Shehah, the Iraqi Defence Minister, it said. Syria as was the case with Egypt following its receipt of the massive Russian military aid. So far the Soviet presence in Syria had been estimated at some 3,000 Russians. An increase in this number would be eventually required for the activation of the modern weaponry, especially the Sam-3 missiles, some of which are already believed to be deployed in Syria, especially around Damascus.

## Rail line blasted

An explosive charge went off in the Gaza Strip yesterday, damaging the railway line at Khan Yunis, the army spokesman said. The explosion came at 7.30 p.m. The damage was described as "slight."

## Israel beats Hongkong in chess Olympics

Israel last night beat Hongkong 2.5-1.5 at the Chess Olympics in Skopje, Yugoslavia, Israel Radio reported. In the last round today, Israel will play Malaysia. Israel is now in fifth place, in group five, trailed by Ireland, Hongkong and Malaysia. (Earlier results page four)

## Manila crackdown

MANILA (UPI). — President Ferdinand Marcos yesterday ordered the military to take over airlines, and major utilities and the national railways to prevent their use by alleged Communist conspiracy. (Earlier story — Page 4)

## rain forecast today

It is likely to fall during this afternoon and it will be partly cloudy, weatherman said last night. Today's maximum temperatures: 4 C in Jerusalem, 29 in Tel Aviv, 26 in Haifa, 30 in Beer Sheva, 35 in Eilat.

## Jarring, Tekoah in 'routine meeting'

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
Ambassador Jarring and Egyptian U.N. ambassador Yosef met briefly in New York on Monday for a "routine" meeting. Jarring said that after talks with the Jordanian and Egyptian envoys he had nothing new to report. Mr. Tekoah observed that a position was well known to Jarring, and had remained unchanged — except that Israel now had a solution to the problem of terrorism before any attempt to reach a political settlement was made.

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BONN (Reuter). — West Germany's former "super minister" of economics and finance Professor Karl Schiller, yesterday resigned from Chancellor Willy Brandt's Social Democratic Party, a party spokesman said. Party executive spokesman Jochen Schulz said Professor Schiller, who resigned from the Cabinet over its finance and economic policies notified Mr. Brandt of his resignation by letter, giving "order and stability" reasons for the move.

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of Israel, spiritual father of the country's afforestation  
and of its hill settlements.

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**Rav-Nitzav AHARON SELA**  
Inspector-General of the Israel Police

The United Israel Appeal Inc. (New York)  
Mourns the passing of  
**YOSEF WEITZ**  
and extends heartfelt condolences to  
**DR. RAANAN WEITZ**  
and all members of the family  
Melvin Dubinsky Chairman  
Gottlieb Hammer Executive Vice-Chairman  
Israel Representative Zelig Ohnits

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Dr. Zerah Warhaftig, Religious Affairs Minister, and other officials, carrying a scroll salvaged from riots in Kiryat Arba, yesterday's celebrations in Kiryat Arba.

### Tora scroll salvaged from riots Kiryat Arba celebrates 250th housing unit

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
Settlers of Kiryat Arba, the quarter adjoining Hebron, a dual celebration yesterday to mark the completion of their 250th housing unit, and the induction of a scroll into their synagogue. Religious Affairs Minister Zerah Warhaftig was honored with the scroll — which was saved from destruction during the riots of 1973, when many Jews were massacred.

Mr. Menachem Begin, leader of Kiryat Arba, and Knesset Members Zevulun Ben-Haim and Yehuda Ben-Meir were the hundreds of guests at the ceremony. Dr. Ben-Meir declared: "The border is the border of settlements," which won applause.

### Negotiations on Kupat Holim director-general

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
AVIV. — Negotiations will immediately begin between the Central Committee and the Association of doctors on electing a director-general of the Kupat Holim. Dr. Ben-Meir declared: "The border is the border of settlements," which won applause.

### DAY'S POSTBAG

IRANTS FROM KURDISTAN  
A convention at the village in the Jerusalem Corridor Wednesday, Mr. Havi Shitrit secretary, announced that Mr. David Ben-Gurion is expected to be among those present.

### RUSSIAN-IMMIGRANT

studies last week completed a five-slip at Bar-Ilan University designed to prepare them for their studies and to provide with a working knowledge of English. The students attended institutions of higher learning in the U.S.S.R. but did not finish their studies there.

### AVOCADOS

have begun its seasonal export of avocados by air to Europe. 300 tons will be shipped by month, and later shipments will be made by boat. Some 9,000 tons were exported this year compared to 7,000 tons last year.

## Weizman calls for hitting home states of terrorists

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
TEL AVIV. — Ezer Weizman, chairman of the Herut Party Executive, yesterday said Israel should not reply to terror with terrorist acts. Instead, Mr. Weizman told the press, Israel should "hit the Arabs where it hurts most." For instance, "We should have sat on the Litani River (in Southern Lebanon) until the Beirut Government decided to deal with the Fatah the way Hussein did."

Mr. Weizman said an underground would be a "disaster." But "what happened to my friend Paglin is that he fell victim to a general frustration, caused by the failure of the authorities to deal with the issue." (Amihai Paglin, a one-time IZL underground leader, has been arrested on suspicion of taking part in an attempt by the Jewish Defence League to smuggle arms out of Israel.)

Mr. Weizman said those responsible for the Munich and Lod disasters should be sacked. The Government should resign and call for general elections.

### Police ban Eros protest march in Capital

The Jerusalem police yesterday refused to issue a permit for the holding of a mass protest march tomorrow against the continued detention of two *gesheits* students who are awaiting sentencing for the fire-bombing of the Eros sex boutique in Tel Aviv last June.

### French tribute to Gen. Koenig

PARIS. — The Speaker of the French Senate, Alain Poher, and other leading French public figures paid tribute to General Pierre Koenig, president of the France-Israel Alliance, at a rally held on Thursday to mark the second anniversary of Koenig's death.

### Road safety contest in Dan Region towns

PETAH TIKVA. — A three-month-long competition of road safety will be held among the towns of Petahtikva, Rehovot, Be'er Sheva, and Kfar Saba, starting Wednesday.

## B-G 86 - TODAY

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
BEERSHEVA. — Former Premier David Ben-Gurion, who is 86 today, will receive well-wishers at his home in Sde Boker between 9 and 11 a.m. today. A ceremony naming a garden at the Sde Boker college after the late Arye Bahir will be held at 11 a.m., after which Mr. Ben-Gurion will attend an official reception at the library of the college.

### New matric system deferred one year

By SARAH HONIG  
Jerusalem Post Reporter  
TEL AVIV. — This year's eleventh and twelfth-graders will have to take the same type of matriculation exams in force up till now: due to inadequate preparation, the Ministry of Education's new courses of study towards a revised version of the matriculation exams will have to be shelved for a year.

### Zionist prisoners ask recognition of jail terms

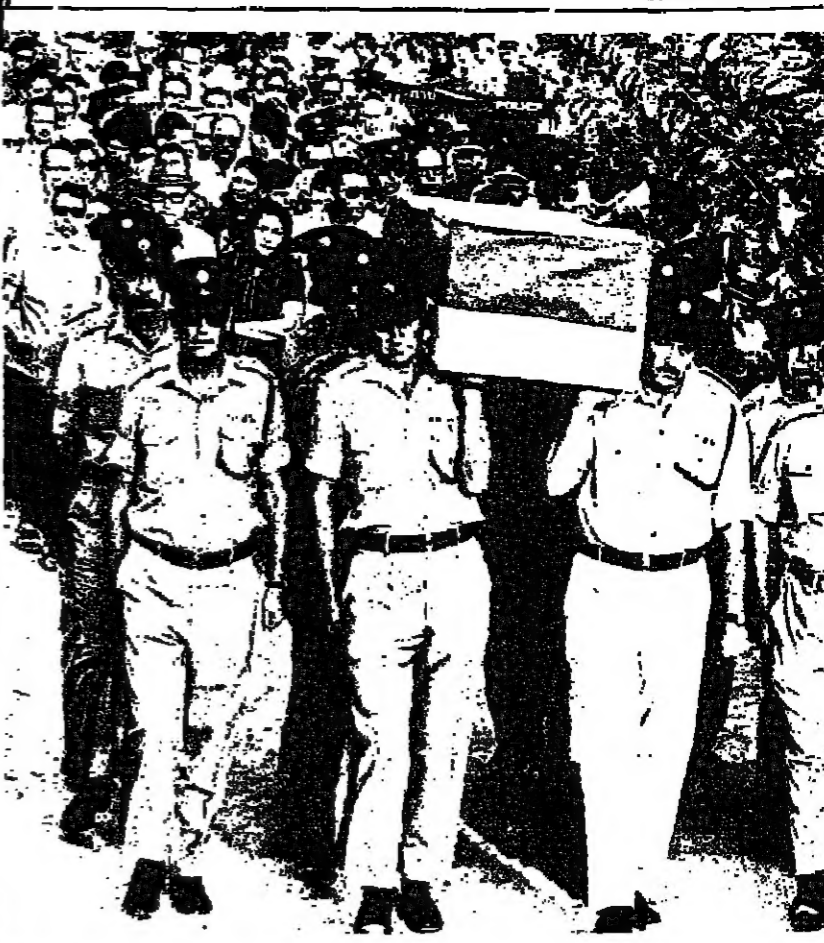
Jerusalem Post Reporter  
TEL AVIV. — Former Zionist prisoners in the Soviet Union will demand official recognition for their years in prison from the State and the Jewish Agency, leaders of the Prisoners of Zion Association told a press conference here yesterday.

### Ecumenical Inst't dedicated in Jerusalem

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
The Ecumenical Institute for Advanced Theological Studies in Jerusalem was dedicated yesterday with the participation of a broad cross-section of Jerusalem's Christian clergy, including representatives of the Orthodox, Armenian and Latin Patriarchates in Jerusalem.

### Soviet Jews send messages to Shazar

President Shazar yesterday received two cables of condolence from the U.S.S.R., one from the wife of a Zionist prisoner in Russia on the Munich tragedy, and the other on the murder of Dr. Ami Shoham (by a bomb in London) from a group of Jews in Kiev, carried through from Jews in Kiev, carried through Rosh Hashana greetings.



Senior police officers carrying the coffin of Rav-Nitzav Aharon Sela at Kiryat Shaul, Tel Aviv, yesterday.

### Aharon Sela, Chief of Police, laid to rest

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
TEL AVIV. — Police Inspector-General Aharon Sela, who died of a heart attack on Saturday at the age of 54, was laid to rest at the Kiryat Shaul Cemetery, in the military section, yesterday. Ministers, Members of Knesset, hundreds of policemen, representatives of the Arab and Druse communities and members of his family were at the graveside.

No eulogies were delivered because of the Succot holiday. The Minister of Police, Shimon Hildel standing next to the flag-draped coffin, nevertheless said a few words of farewell.

### Ecology 'brains trust' set up

Agriculture Minister Haim Gvati yesterday appointed a "brains trust" to deal with problems of environmental quality. Headed by Water Commissioner Menahem Kantor, the team will comprise representatives of the State Lands Authority, the Agricultural Research Authority, the Joint Agricultural Planning Centre, and the Plant Protection Department — all of the Ministry of Agriculture.

### House o'ttee meets with Prime Minister, intelligence heads

The Knesset Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee met Friday with the participation of the Prime Minister, Mrs. Golda Meir, and the head of the Israel Intelligence Services.

### Yosef Weitz buried on Mt. of Olives

President Zaiman Shazar, Prime Minister Golda Meir, Cabinet Ministers, Members of Knesset and hundreds of leaders and veterans of the Government, the Zionist Movement and the labour settlements yesterday paid their last respects to Yosef Weitz.

He was buried at the old Mount of Olives cemetery, next to the grave of his son Yehiam, who fell during the War of Independence.

### Australian ahead in Succot tennis tourney

By JACK LEON  
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter  
TEL AVIV. — Australia's Syd Ball yesterday became the first player to make it into the men's singles quarter-finals of the current annual Israel International Tennis Championships at the Maccabi Club courts here.

### Israeli's new national coach, Ian Froman, was the local hero yesterday evening, as he served and volleyed his way to a great 6-4, 6-0 second-round victory over Texan Chaim Abramovich, who has a good record in American college tennis.

Haifa's fast-improving Micky Borovick caused another surprise by defeating top junior Danny Kalovsky 3-6, 6-3, 6-4 in a second-round marathon of 160 minutes. David Ehrlich progressed to the third round with a 7-5, 6-4 success against Ronny Goldman.

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The tours will take place on the following dates: September 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30.

The tours will leave from the front plaza of the Citadel (Tower of David) right outside Jaffa Gate on the above dates, at 8.30 a.m. and at 2.15 p.m.

The tours last about 3-3 1/2 hours.

Licensed guides will lead the tours, in English and in Hebrew.

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U.N. General Assembly approves debate on international terrorism

UNITED NATIONS (UPI). — The General Assembly, drawing on widespread defections from African bloc nations and Communist bloc nations, on Saturday night approved debate on international terrorism with a 66-27 margin. Many diplomats said they regarded the vote as a boost for the personal prestige of Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim, who first proposed the item for the agenda. The terrorism proposal submitted by Dr. Waldheim was neutralized by a Saudi Arabian amendment which instructed the U.N. legal committee to study the underlying causes of terrorism violence. The amendment made the measure more palatable to Arabs and Africans who feared U.N. action might interfere with "national liberation movements" they support, according to diplomatic sources. The wording of the agenda item also was changed by an amendment offered by Jamaica, inserting the word "international" before the word "terrorism" in Dr. Waldheim's initial proposal. As passed, the General Assembly will discuss "measures to prevent international terrorism which endangers or takes innocent human lives or jeopardizes fundamental freedoms, and study the underlying causes of those forms of terrorism and acts of violence which lie in misery, frustration, grievance and despair which cause some people to sacrifice human lives, including their own, in an attempt to effect radical changes." Thirty-three countries, including the entire Soviet bloc and many from Africa, abstained in the vote. The item was sent to the Assembly's 132-nation Legal Committee for consideration by international law experts. Officials did not say when the committee would meet. It is chaired by Belgium's Erik Suy, a professor at Louvain University. U.S. Ambassador George Bush said the Assembly action "will hear ten all of those who believe that the United Nations can or great moral questions show the will to act and act positively, to act in the interest of all everywhere." Speaking after the vote, Israeli Ambassador Yosef Telush said urgent and effective measures against international terrorism were essential. It was clear, he said, that the Lod airport killings and the massacre of the Israeli Olympic athletes were atrocities that were part of a campaign which affected the entire international community. He said 27 years after World War II, a cluster of states which did not share in the struggle against the Nazis and some of whose leaders collaborated with Hitler's cohorts were again glorifying inhumanity and engulfing mankind in savagery. He said Israel noted with satisfaction that the attempt made by the Arab delegations to prevent the discussion of the item at this assembly had failed. Soviet representative Jacob Malin, who abstained on the inscription of the terrorism item and voted in favour of postponing it to next year, said: "We speak in the most firm fashion possible against terrorism. At the same time, however, we are just as firm against the use of terrorist actions by individual elements and irresponsible individuals for the justification of aggression and barbarous and criminal attacks by one country against neighbouring states under the alleged pretext of a right to reprisal." The assembly also approved the inclusion on its agenda of debate on membership for Bangladesh, whose membership was vetoed by China in the Security Council on August 25. In a last-minute vote, shortly before adjournment early yesterday morning, the assembly voted 55-16 to discuss suggestions for a review of the U.N. Charter.

U.N. anti-terror campaign aimed at Palestinians

CAIRO (UPI). — "Al-Ahram" newspaper said yesterday the campaign for the discussion of "terrorism" at the United Nations was aimed specifically against Palestinian terrorists. "Al-Ahram" quoted informed quarters in Arab capitals, which it said were watching with interest the campaign led by the U.S. The newspaper said studies are currently being made in Arab capitals to set their position when this subject is debated at the U.N. General Assembly. It said the Arab position is ruled by three main considerations: "The movement carried out by Palestinians is a national liberation movement against injustice imposed on this people, to regain its rights which the U.N. had recognized in resolutions and which Israel, supported by America, insists on ignoring; the reasons for violence should be studied since the destruction of the reasons would end the violence; Israel is the last who has the right to speak about or complain against terror."

Lebanese P.M. blames Israel and Bonn

BONN (Reuters). — Lebanese Prime Minister Saeb Salam said in an interview published here yesterday that West Germany and Israel were to blame for the Olympic shooting which cost the lives of 11 Israelis, five Arab terrorists and a West German policeman. He said in an interview with the West German news magazine "Der Spiegel" that Palestinian terrorists staged the attack on the Israeli team in Munich to take hostages for exchange against Arab prisoners in Israel, "who are treated there worse than the Nazis ever maltreated any prisoners in Nazi Germany." "And then these young people are attacked by German authorities — supported by the Israelis — in an insidious way," he said, adding, "The Germans, not the Palestinians, opened fire." Commenting on recent Israeli raids on Lebanon, Mr. Salam said his country had never attacked Israel. This was being done by Lebanon's "guests," and Lebanese authorities were unable to guard the border with Israel, he said.

Prominent Morocco Jew goes on trial

RABAT (Reuters). — The former chairman of the Moroccan Jewish Communities Council is one of 14 prominent Moroccans who go on trial here today on charges of corruption. The former chairman, David Amar, has been granted provisional liberty since his arrest last October when King Hassan announced an investigation aimed at stamping out corruption in high places after the abortive coup of July last year. Two businessmen, Henri Ohana and Bernard Levy, who fled the country, are to be tried in absentia. The 14 men, who include six former cabinet ministers, will appear before a special court set up seven years ago to enforce laws against corruption. They are alleged to have been implicated in several major financial scandals involving misuse of public funds controlled by some ministries and state agencies. The former ministers involved are Mamoun Tahiri (finance), Mohamed Jaldi (trade, industry and mines), Abdel Hamid Kriem (tourism), Yehia Chetchaoui (public works), Abdel Krim Lazrak (finance) and Mohamed Imami (transport).

Spain beats Israel at Chess Olympiad

SKOPJE, Yugoslavia (AP). — Israel lost to Spain 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 in group five when adjourned games from the fifth round were completed yesterday at the Chess Olympiad here. With two teams from each group qualifying for the finals, experts say the favoured teams at this stage are the Soviet Union and Denmark, Yugoslavia and England, Hungary and Poland, West Germany and Argentina, in the first four groups. In groups five to eight, the probable finishers are believed to be Czechoslovakia and Spain, East Germany and Italy, Bulgaria and Netherlands and Rumania and the U.S. The group five result was: Israel-Spain 1.5-2.5 (Kagan-Pomar 0-1, Kaidor-Medina 1-0, Baleshan-Bellon draw). The standings after the fifth round were: Czechoslovakia 15.5, Portugal, Spain and Mongolia 11.5 each, Ireland 11, Israel 9.5, Hong Kong 5, Malaysia 3.

Jordan envoy in Paris pays ransom for son

By JACK MAURICE Jerusalem Post Correspondent PARIS. — The 17-year-old son of the Jordanian ambassador to Paris was kidnapped and then released unharmed after his father paid a \$40,000 ransom, French police disclosed yesterday. The youngster, Khalidoun Abou Nawar, was waylaid by three armed men on August 30 near his home in the west end of the city and bundled into a car. The Jordanian ambassador, Ali Abou Nawar, was instructed by the kidnappers to go to a bus stop near the Eiffel Tower the next day at noon with a satchel containing the ransom money. He handed over the cash to a man who identified himself by the password "Chateaubriand." The French police said Mr. Abou Nawar does not believe that his son was snatched by Palestinian terrorists. But immediately after the kidnapping — which took place a week before the massacre of the Israeli athletes in Munich — the police discreetly reinforced their guard on foreign diplomats who might be a target for the Palestinians.

Swiss voters reject arms export ban

GENEVA (UPI). — Swiss voters in a national referendum yesterday rejected a proposal to ban the export of weapons and other materials. There were 598,199 votes against the proposal and 584,726 votes in favour. The referendum followed the collection of more than 50,000 signatures supporting an arms export ban to all countries except the neutral nations of Europe. Under Swiss law anyone collecting 50,000 names can force a national referendum on any issue. The proposal to ban weapons exports was made by a liberal movement comprising political parties, the Protestant churches and student groups. It was bitterly opposed by Switzerland's armaments industry which said it would be put out of business by such a prohibition. The Swiss government since 1968 has closely controlled weapons exports, ensuring that arms do not go to countries either involved in or situated in a zone likely to become involved in hostilities. This applies in particular to the Middle East. The controls were tightened in 1968 when it was discovered that the Oerlikon Bushle weapons factory had been selling weapons through the use of forged delivery documents to Israel and Arab countries and to Nigeria, at that time engaged in the conflict with Biafra.

Philippine crackdown on corrupt employees

MANILA (Reuters). — President Ferdinand Marcos, who imposed martial law on the Philippines on Saturday, yesterday ordered department heads to weed out corrupt and incompetent employees as the first step in planned drastic reforms. The President met his Cabinet to discuss a major reshaping of government institutions after telling the nation on Saturday night he had to resort to martial law — for the first time since World War II — to eliminate subversives out to seize the government. He said martial law would enable him to "forge a new society." A still-undetermined number of suspected subversives, including the secretary-general of the opposition Liberal Party, were detained by troops. All newspaper offices and radio and television stations were closed after the proclamation, but some resumed small-scale operations yesterday. The English-language "Daily Express" had a Sunday issue mainly devoted to the text of the President's speech and the general orders, such as a temporary ban on Filipinos going abroad, that he issued with it. Only three radio stations went on the air early yesterday — one broadcasting horse racing, another replaying the Marcos speech and third issuing continuous music. The government also lifted restrictions on outgoing press and commercial messages, but presidents, Press Secretary Francisco Tavares emphasized that news copy must be cleared by the Presidential Palace. Mr. Tavares announced in a radio and television speech that President Marcos had ordered his minister to root out worthless employees as an initial move towards his goal of major reforms. Meanwhile, life in Manila seems normal — with the exception of soldiers guarding barricades or streets leading to the presidential Malacanang Palace.

Asians tell stories of beatings by Amin troops

LONDON (UPI). — A second plane-load of Asians expelled from Uganda arrived at Stansted airport yesterday with accounts of beatings, harassment and humiliation at the hands of President Idi Amin's troops. "If you see a military man or policeman you are frightened. Everyone is frightened," said Harikant Patel, 40, moments after he and 179 other British passport-holding Asians got off their charter jet from Kampala. A sharp, cold wind sliced across the runway of the small airport as the terminal building for processing by immigration and resettlement authorities. Women, shivering, clutched light cardigans tight around their cotton saris. Patel, former manager of a Ugandan coffee factory, told newsmen he was stopped at a roadblock in Kampala last week, beaten and told he "had better get out of the country." "They will kick you if they feel like it. There is plenty of intimidation for us all the time. On our way to Entebbe airport they took my wife's gold bangles which I had given her as a gift, then insulted her. They called her many things I could not repeat to you here." Fellow-expellee Natwazid Joshi said he was searched by troops and police "again and again before he left." "I had to keep turning out my pockets and taking off my socks and shoes. They were intent on making life very difficult for us," Joshi said.

CABLES IN BRIEF

MALES. — Peru has more male than female citizens for the first time in the country's recorded history, according to provisional results of a national census taken last June. The total population is 13,567,938, of whom 6,784,017 are male and 6,783,921 are female. TOLEDO. — More than 200 Cologian schoolchildren had a two-day holiday recently after the mobile toilet van usually available to the school for 50 marks a day had rolled off to a nearby fun fair after the big money. The authorities ordered the operator to give the pupils first priority in the future. GATE. — A labour court in Bilbao, Spain, has ordered a company there to pay compensation or rehire a labourer dismissed for uttering a oath while lodging a complaint. The court ruled that an act of blasphemy was not sufficient grounds for sacking a worker.

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BAZAAR-EXHIBITION Handicrafts by Old Age Home residents The opening at the Old Age Home on Tuesday, September 26, 1972 at 5 p.m. The bazaar will be open to the public on: Tuesday, September 26, 5-8 p.m. Wednesday, September 27, 9 a.m.-12.30 p.m., 3-8 p.m. Thursday, September 28, 9 a.m.-12.30 p.m., 3-8 p.m. Transportation: Dan buses No. 25, 27; Egged No. 79. The public is invited. Income from sale of products will be donated to the Soldiers Welfare Committee, Tel Aviv.

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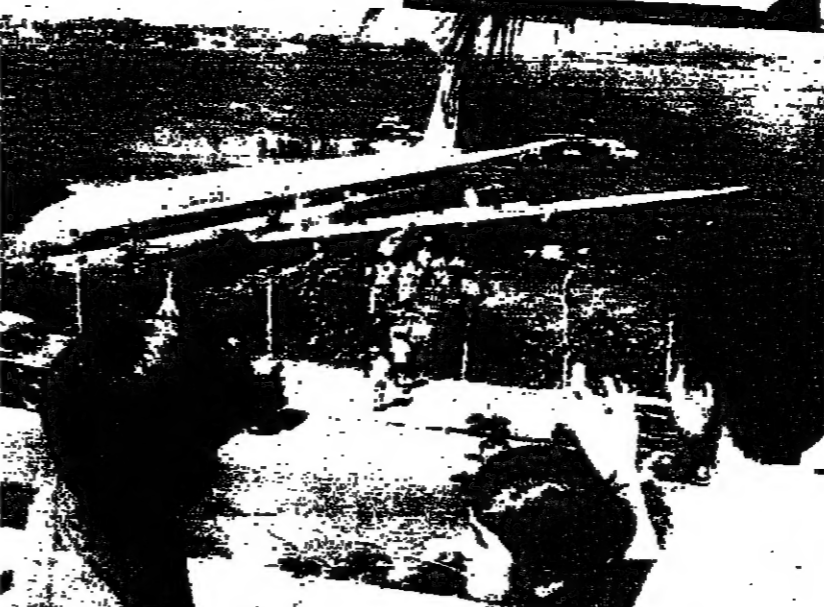
Behind the northern lines

Hanoi callous about civilians; 40 'unreliable' men blown up

By HOLGER JENSEN
ANG NGAI (AP). — Vietcong North Vietnamese troops herded more than 40 civilians into a building and blew it up with explosives, refugees from a district spied by Communist forces reported yesterday.

side at the end of the screening session. North Vietnamese and Vietcong troops then planted explosives in the building and blew it up, killing all inside. Wives and children watch their menfolk shot in batches of a dozen following "people's trials" in Binh Dinh and Kon Tum provinces. Their crime: lack of enthusiasm for Hanoi's brand of liberation. These and other atrocity stories trickling out of Communist-occupied areas have reinforced American expectations of a bloodbath if the Communists take over South Vietnam. U.S. officials are particularly concerned about what they call "spite killing."

when you get a guerrilla who's lived in the jungle for five years and suddenly finds himself occupying a town where everyone owns radios and Hondas. There'll be a lot more guilty verdicts in the people's trials. "The North Vietnamese are supposed to be better disciplined, more well-behaved, but they're becoming downright spiteful too. They come south expecting to be greeted as liberators and find everyone running away. They get mad and shoot up some rice farmers. Sheer spite." The official explained that in Tet 1968, the Communist command blamed American combat troops for quelling an expected popular uprising. This year the North Vietnamese could not use this excuse and they "lost their cool."



Children look at Japan Air Lines DC8 jetliner which came to a halt at Jugu airstrip after landing there in error early yesterday instead of Santa Cruz International Airport at Bombay, two kms. away. The aircraft finished up only 17 metres from their balcony, with only the street separating the plane from their home. Coconut trees in background are on the shore of the Arabian Sea. (AP radiophoto)

Worst-ever Rhodes fire claims thirty-one lives

RHODES (UPI). — Thirty-one people died when fire gutted one of the island's biggest and most popular restaurants on Saturday night after an electrical fault set decorative bamboo panelling alight. Police said 29 bodies, mostly Scandinavian tourists, were found in the rubble. Two other people who jumped into the street from the first floor of the two-storey restaurant died on their way to hospital. An official announcement said 16 persons, mostly middle-aged Scandinavians and including six women, were at the Queen Olga Hospital with serious injuries and burns. The condition of four of them was listed as critical.

floor was packed to capacity, while the other guests were holding a birthday party on the upper floor. Police said they had an enormous task in trying to identify the dead since the bodies were unrecognizable and without identification papers. Hotel registers are being checked for missing people in this busy tourist city where 25,000 foreign tourists — many from Scandinavia and Germany — are holidaying. The police spokesman said efforts by firemen were in vain as the building burned to the ground in a few minutes.

Norwegians vote on E.E.C. entry

The fire broke out at 10.15 p.m. and was caused by a fault in the restaurant's electric distribution panel. An officer described it as the "worst fire in the history of Rhodes."

OSLO (UPI). — Norwegian voters went to the polls yesterday to decide whether Norway should join Great Britain, Ireland and probably Denmark in an extended European Common Market on January 1, next year.

Three-day parley on Northern Ireland today

DARLINGTON (Reuter). — A three-day conference on the political future of Northern Ireland opens in this northeast England town today with only modest hopes of real progress. Four of Northern Ireland's main political parties are staying away from the round-table talks, leaving only three to join in discussion with Britain's administrator for Northern Ireland, Mr. William Whitelaw.

bid to overcome opposition to participation in political talks by the Social Democratic and Labour Party (S.D.L.P.). Mr. Whitelaw announced on Thursday that a special tribunal will be set up to consider the cases of the 241 men still held in Long Kesh internment camp outside Belfast.

Since then it has become a standard North Vietnamese tactic to encircle a population centre and seal off all avenues of civilian escape before attempting its capture. Before the offensive, only six hamlets in Binh Dinh province with a population of 6,000 were listed under Communist control. Now 400,000 South Vietnamese civilians are living in Communist-held areas stretching from Quang Tri province in the north to the Mekong Delta's U Minh forest.

Interment without trial of extremist suspects is a particularly emotional issue among Catholics. They assert that the burden of imprisonment tends to fall on Catholics while Protestants are unmolesated. The three parties attending the talks are the predominantly Protestant Unionists, long the ruling group in the suspended Northern Ireland Parliament, the Alliance party, with three seats in Parliament, and the Northern Ireland Labour Party, with one seat.

Police identified only two of the dead, both Greeks working at the restaurant. One was a 45-year-old drummer, Vassilis Kanoulas. The other was 20-year-old cashier Andreas Emner, who died trying to save the cash register.

The polling places opened at noon in about 200 of Norway's 444 municipalities which have chosen a two day election. The bulk of the voting is expected today, and after six months of a bitter, often highly emotional and at times vicious debate, the voter participation will most probably be very large.

The Oscar restaurant, situated near the walled Crusader city of Rhodes, was a renowned eating place among Scandinavian tourists who make up the greater number of foreigners to this island. The restaurant, divided into a ground floor dining room seating 150 persons, and an upper floor bar and dancing area with a two-man band, had over 200 customers when the fire started, police said. The ground

The referendum is not only a choice between membership in the E.E.C. or a free trade agreement. Prime Minister Trygve Bratteli has stated that he and his government will resign if a majority of the voters say "no" and turn the government's market policy down.

Boxer flees ring

VENICE (Reuter). — Bruno Franceschini didn't want to get married so he told police that five armed masked men robbed him of the 750,000 lire (about IL5,500) he had set aside for his marriage next month.

But the 31-year-old former local flyweight boxing champion later confessed he made it all up and was charged with reporting an imaginary crime.

Murder, by using rabbits, feared by Cambodian P.M.

PHNOM PENH (AP). — Cambodian President Lon Nol has warned Cambodians against a Communist plot to kill them by using up rabbits. In a message to the nation published yesterday in the official news agency bulletin, Marshal Lon Nol called on all Khmer citizens to arrest any person who offered to buy rabbits at high prices.

"They have insinuated that their doctors need rabbit blood to inject into wounded men," the Marshal said. He warned, however, that the real motive of the Communists was to use rabbits as live bombs by attaching plastic explosive charges to them and then releasing them near the Khmer army's defensive positions. "The rights attract the rabbits and they thus explode the plastic," the Marshal stated. He added that the Cambodian government would reward any person who arrested rabbit buyers.

You see no end to Vietnam war

YO (UPI). — Chinese Premier Zhou En-lai said on Saturday he did not understand how there be any grounds for seeing that Vietnam war will end quickly. "I feared it is not clear whether America will quit. Continuing of the Vietnam war is a big danger for the U.S., but the U.S. is sticking about saving the late President de Gaulle of France settled the Algerian question. He withdrew large numbers of troops from Algeria and settled the without losing face."

B-52s active near Hanoi

SAIGON (Reuter). — American B-52 bombers made one of their heaviest ever raids on the North Vietnamese panhandle in the past 24 hours while smaller supersonic fighter-bombers ranged over the rest of the country hitting targets within 48 kms. of Hanoi. A U.S. spokesman said B-52s dropped nearly 1,000 tons of bombs on Communist supply caches used to support the North Vietnamese army across the Demilitarized Zone in South Vietnam. All the raids were around the coastal city of Dong Hoi, 84 kms. from the zone, believed to be a major staging area for men and supplies moving south and across the mountains into the Ho Chi Minh trail. During the past week the number of strikes around Dong Hoi increased after the South Vietnamese won back Quang Tri, South Vietnam's northernmost city, to the current peak of nine missions in the 24 hours up to noon yesterday.

Anti-cancer bacterial agent discovered

BETHESDA, Maryland (Reuter). — A bacterial agent found extremely effective in curing cancer in some animals is now ready for testing on human beings, according to Dr. Herbert Rapp of the National Cancer Institute. However, Dr. Rapp said, press reports claiming that the agent — known as BCG — had proved 100 per cent effective in animals, were misleading. Dr. Rapp said BCG, which causes tuberculosis in cattle but not in humans, has been shown to trigger the immune systems of guinea pigs to fight tumours and to destroy secondary tumours in areas other than the site where the cancer was introduced.

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# THE LOST JEWS OF MEXICO

By J.B. SIMON

IT was early in the morning and as it was Sabbath I wanted to attend the prayer services. Some three kilometres south of Pachuca a sign, Venta Pietra, on the main road told me that I had arrived at the small village, where the *Indios Judios* live. The synagogue is a small building of stone with a well-tended garden in front, but the entrance is hidden in the back. The simple iron door is decorated with a *magen david*.

I entered and found only one old man with a *talit* standing before a closed *aron kodesh*, praying. It was about 5 o'clock in the morning. Ten minutes or so later he finished his prayers and was astonished to see a stranger in the synagogue. I introduced myself, telling him that I was from Israel and wanted to visit his community and join in their prayers in the synagogue.

His name was Téllez, the name of the man who founded the town of Pachuca, after the Spanish conquest in the 16th century.

Senior Téllez' first reaction was that the prayer house was a temple and not a synagogue, *el templo de los Judios*, and he told me that the non-Jews nearby have a place of prayer called the "synagogue" of Guadalupe. The countenance of the old man was quite Semitic of the Spanish-Sephardi type. He was pleased to see me and said the congregation would soon come for the Sabbath prayers and he invited

me to join them later for breakfast in the *succa* in the yard of the temple.

I had meanwhile been able to observe the temple. It consisted of a simple oblong room in a east-west direction with two rows of benches. The middle aisle lead to a small platform and an *aron kodesh* on the west wall with a *bimah* and some simple chains on the side. A small side room with old Hebrew books on shelves and chairs completed the building.

## Semitic features

The congregation started coming, first mostly men seating themselves in the left hand row of benches. Many of them had Semitic countenances, but others were quite obviously Indian in face and posture. There was a women's division upstairs but it was not in use and the womenfolk sat in the right hand benches. The women seemed of more strikingly Indian appearance. The congregation was dressed in their best clothes, especially the women and children.

A young man, the present chairman of the congregation and also a member of the Téllez family, lead the prayers. They do not have a rabbi and members lead the congregation in prayer. They used a Sephardi prayer book edited in Buenos Aires and the leader prayed in Sephardi Hebrew. However many prayers, especially those in which the congregation join, were also intoned

### Last Succot, the writer, who lives in Haifa, visited the little known community of Jewish Indians in Venta Pietra some 100 kilometres north of Mexico City.

In Spanish. The scroll of the law was taken out for the reading of the weekly chapter. But the actual reading was done from a printed book with vocal indications as not all the leaders are versed in non-punctuated Hebrew.

It seemed to me that the congregation, some 50 to 60 persons, was very poor, especially the women. After the service we had a light breakfast in the *succa* in the yard. They allowed me to take pictures of the place, but not of the congregants.

Immediately after the conquest, and perhaps even before, many Marranos came to Mexico to avoid the Inquisition in Spain. But the Inquisition followed them and in order to avoid suspicion they mixed with the Indian population. However it is said that many of them, while observing the Catholic customs, retained in secret the knowledge of their Jewish origin. In the 18th century and early in the 19th, they were allowed to return to the Jewish faith and some did so, despite the animosity of the general Catholic population.

## Boiling water

Among others a certain Ramón Jiron, who lived in Morelia in Michoacan, returned to Judaism, but his Catholic neighbours in an angry outburst threw him into boiling water. His widow left Morelia and with her sons started a new life in Pachuca and the sons soon married local girls. But in Pachuca too the new Jews were not very much liked, so they moved a little south to Venta Pietra. With some friends of the Téllez family, who also returned to the Jewish fold, they started farming.

(The generally accepted view is that the *Indios Judios* are descendants of native Mexicans who were converted to a fundamentalist Christian sect at the beginning of the 19th century and subsequently embraced the Jewish faith.)

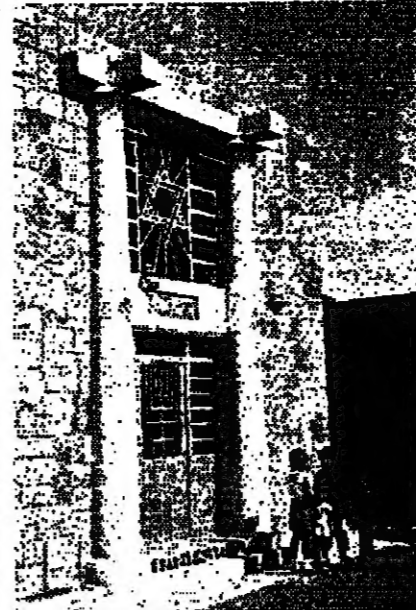
The present population of the *Indios Judios* of Venta Pietra numbers some 80 to 100 souls, nearly all of them of the Téllez family. They are divided into five main families and it is quite impossible to find out how they are related, if at all, to the original *conquistador* — Francisco Téllez. The other families of the village and many families in Pachuca and in the nearby village called Téllez, also belong to the same clan, although they are Catholics. The "synagogue" of Guadalupe nearby is a very small and poor looking adobe church, and I understand that the visiting local priest is not on very good terms with the Jewish Indians.

The Jewish population of Venta Pietra, as well as the non-Jewish one, is very poor. They do some agricultural work at home, many of them go to work in Pachuca and even in Mexico City. Two local men now live in Mexico City and have joined an orthodox congregation of Polish immigrants there, but they return from time to time to Venta Pietra.

## Sabbath work

The fact that Saturday is a working day in Mexico presents difficulties and some of the members of the Venta Pietra congregation cannot attend the Sabbath morning prayers, but I was told many more come to the Friday evening services. On the High Holy Days and especially on Yom Kippur the congregation grows to some 200 to 300 people, as many Marranos from other parts of Mexico join them in prayer. As the temple is too small, they go to the nearby hill, called *Cerro de los Judios*, and pray there.

The *shohet* of the community, himself from a Marrano family, came to Venta Pietra from Monterrey some 25 years ago. He told me that in other parts of Mexico and in Central America, many other Marrano groups exist, however much smaller, and some of their members come to Venta Pietra on Yom Kippur day for prayers, but remain Marranos — Catholics — at home to avoid difficulties.



The temple of the Indios Judios at Venta Pietra. (Alex Stanton)

The community now lives in simple and safe security and is even honoured by the rest of the local population, mostly their relatives, because they returned to the Jewish tradition.

The most difficult problem for the young *Indios Judios* of Venta Pietra is to find suitable partners in marriage. Mexican law does not permit marriage within the family and therefore marriages between cousins is not possible. Therefore many marry late in life, sometimes Catholics, and this causes problems of assimilation. These are the familiar problems of the diaspora Jews in general, which are intensified in such a small community whose members are all related.

After Israel's War of Independence in 1948 and especially after the Six Day War, the Jews of Venta Pietra become more and more Israel conscious. They are very much interested in developments in Israel and especially in the latest political

situation. They asked me many times if Israel will have to return the administered territories and so on. Three of their young people are now in Israel studying and working, and they write home describing their happiness. This has demonstrated to them that Israel is a reality.

## Israeli dream

To live in Israel is the dream of all. But Israel is far away and the journey there is very costly and the *Indios Judios* are poor. They do not receive any help from the Jewish Agency or from the Israel Embassy, as they are not considered Jews in accordance with the *halacha*. In the meantime they try more and more to adopt the orthodox Jewish way of life, as they say, to become more and more Jewish.

The inhabitants of Venta Pietra are apparently not the only *Indios Judios* in Central America. The *shohet* of the community told me that there are many small groups, especially around Monterrey, but also in other parts of Mexico. On one of my travels I was surprised to see in the middle of the jungle in Chiapas in south-eastern Mexico that an Indian woman was wearing a *magen david*. The indigenous population there is called the Lacandones and they still observe to a certain extent the ancient Maya religion. I approached the woman and told her that it was from Israel and asked whether she knew what the *magen david* meant.

She ran away but her husband, who was Marranos, told me that they are Marranos. They hardly can read and write but still stick to some Jewish customs here in the middle of the jungle, being one of the five or six families guarding the ancient Maya pyramids.

One day I received a visit from a young Mexican professor. He told me that several years earlier, his father found in their old home hidden in a drawer a white shawl and other paraphernalia and it was clear to me that these were *tefillin* and *talit*. He said his father had shown these things to the local Catholic priest, who advised him to destroy them. This made the little boy wonder and as he subsequently realized that he hailed from the Marranos he decided to reconvert and to come to Israel.

### Bonn returns woman spy to E. Germans

BONN (Reuters). — West Germany has released a suspected Communist woman spy and returned her to East Germany without trial, a West German government spokesman said on Saturday night. But the spokesman declined to give any further details.

He had been asked about a report in the West German Sunday newspaper "Bild Am Sonntag" saying that 45-year-old Liene Lindner, who also called herself Ingeborg Weber, was freed from pre-trial detention on Saturday and handed over by security police to an East Berlin lawyer early on Sunday.

The woman, arrested in February 1970, was accused by West German justice authorities of having been in charge of other agents operating in the country and having supplied classified information to the East German secret service.

### 4 Czechs defect — under a bus

VIENNA (AP). — Four Czechoslovaks, three men and a woman, defected to the West on Saturday morning, reportedly by strapping themselves to the rear axle of a scheduled Bratislava-Vienna bus.

"All of a sudden four people came crawling from under the bus and ran away fast," an official of the bus terminal said yesterday.

He said he was unable to explain how the defectors managed to prepare their flight from Bratislava, tying themselves on to the undercarriage of the bus for the 70-kilometre ride.

A Vienna newspaper said after the refugees escaped on arrival in Vienna, they reported to police several hours later, asking for political asylum.

HASH — Swiss police, puzzled by the weight of a crate of poisonous snakes from Pakistan, found it also contained eight kilograms of hashish valued at 40,000 francs.

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## Tourism c'tee for Nazareth

Jerusalem Post Reporter — A public committee has been formed for the promotion of tourism in the Nazareth region. Formation of the public body, comprising representatives of municipal and public bodies in the city, was announced last week by the Deputy Director General of the Tourism Ministry, Yisrael Tsurial, in a letter to the Knesset Economic Committee.

Other members of the committee, formed at the initiative of the Tourism Ministry, include Nazareth churchmen and tourist institutions. The Ministry has pledged its support

to the committee. The question of promoting tourism in Nazareth was discussed in the Knesset Economic Committee recently on the proposal of Knesset Member S.L. Zuzi. Members of the committee also visited the region to study various aspects and possibilities of tourism.

The Economic Committee, in reply to Mr. Tsurial's letter, has requested the Tourism Ministry to submit concrete proposals for the development of tourism in the Nazareth region. The Committee expects to use these proposals as a basis for recommendations to the Knesset.

## Civil rights group worried about arrests

Jerusalem Post Reporter — The public has insufficient information about what goes on inside the police station during the first 48 hours after a suspect is arrested (the time in which the police may hold a man without bringing him before a magistrate for remand), and research into this matter is urgently needed, according to the participants in a civil rights symposium held last week in Jerusalem.

The symposium, entitled "Powers of Arrest and Civil Liberties," was one of the first public activities of the newly formed Civil Rights Association (an organization aimed at increasing public awareness about civil rights). Chaired by Prof. Yaakov Ben-Ner, Dean of the Law School at Bar-Ilan University, it was held at the Van Leer Institute. Panelists included Dr. David Libal, lecturer in law at Tel Aviv University, and Dr. Dan Bein of the Hebrew University's Law School.

The symposium agreed there is a great need for legal advice in the earliest stages after an arrest, and also that social workers should be consulted more often to help remanding judges get a clearer picture of the accused. The panelists also called for study of the law pertaining to arrests and more specific directives to police and courts.

## Habashneh, Jordan ex-minister, dies

AMMAN (Reuters). Mr. Ibrahim al-Habashneh, a member of the Jordanian Upper House and former Minister of Interior, died here yesterday after a heart attack. Habashneh, 46, was dropped from the government last month.

## IL1m. gift for Beit Haloheh

HAIFA. — A delegation of the Brith Sholom Foundation from Philadelphia arrived last week bringing with it IL1m. for the Beit Haloheh, under construction on Mt. Carmel under the auspices of the organization of disabled war veterans. This sum is in addition to the IL3m. already forwarded by Brith Sholom towards the construction of the centre. There are over 3,000 disabled veterans in the Haifa region and the north. In recognition of the efforts made by the Philadelphia group the centre will be called Brith Sholom — Beit Haloheh.

The total cost of Beit Haloheh will be some IL6m. and the Brith Sholom Foundation has undertaken to raise \$1m. The delegation is headed by Mr. Alex Stanton, Chairman of the Foundation.

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### British team camps on Mt. Everest

**JMANDU, Nepal (AP).** — An British expedition trying to scale Everest through the uncharted south-west face pitched its high altitude camp at 26,900 ft on Friday, after negotiating treacherous Khumbu glacier, the pale Foreign Ministry announced Sunday.

The Ministry said four Nepalese upa guides and one Briton, who is not identified, set up the crucial camp, from which the expedition will begin its main assault toward the 29,028 foot-high summit as soon as the new camp was established, 40 Sherpas began ferrying equipment and supplies up from a 17,500 foot-high base camp. The camp was set up on September 14. Up to now, the team is doing "very well," the Ministry added. They have had no accidents. The first high altitude camp was set about 500 feet below the used by previous expeditions. There was no immediate explanation why this team had chosen a slightly higher altitude.

The team took a so-called "retreat" through the Khumbu glacier, the reports added, avoiding crevasses and ice cliffs that shift unpredictably.

With the ice fall surmounted, the difficulty now is to reach the next vertical south-west face. The nine-member expedition, led by photo-journalist Chris Bonington, is to scale the summit by early summer. If successful, the team will become the first to conquer Everest in the autumn climbing season as well as the first to put any man atop the world's tallest



Above, the south-west face of Mt. Everest, seen from the air. At right, Chris Bonington, leader of the British team, photographed during his successful 1970 assault on the south face of Annapurna.

*Spill in Italy*



## F.D.R. FAVOURED 'TURNING GERMANY INTO FARMLAND'

**By ENDRE MARTON**  
**WASHINGTON (AP).** — President Franklin Roosevelt favoured turning Germany into pastureland after the Second World War. But Prime Minister Winston Churchill condemned the plan, drawn up by U.S. Treasury Secretary Henry Morgenthau Jr., to strip Germany of its industry. This was confirmed by diplomatic papers of 1944 released by the State Department on Saturday.

In a memorandum to U.S. War Secretary Henry Stimson on August 28, 1944, Roosevelt said that "it is of the utmost importance that every person in Germany should realize that this time Germany is a defeated nation. I do not want them to starve to death but, as an example, if they need food to keep body and soul together beyond what they have, they should be fed three times a day with soup from army soup kitchens."

"Too many people here and in England hold to the view that the German people as a whole are not responsible for what has taken place, that only a few Nazi leaders are responsible. That unfortunately is not based on fact. The German peo-

ple as whole must have it driven home to them that the whole nation has been engaged in a lawless conspiracy against the agencies of modern civilization." The Morgenthau plan suggested, among other things, that: • In addition to giving German territory to the Soviet Union, Poland, France and Denmark, what remained should be divided into an international zone containing the Ruhr and neighboring industrialized areas, and into two "autonomous, independent states," South and North Germany; • Industrial plants should be dismantled or destroyed, including mines which should be "thoroughly wrecked," and • Nazi leaders should be executed without trial, or "shall be put to death forthwith by firing squads."

The volume contains three protests to Roosevelt by Stimson. These methods, he wrote on Sept. 5, "do not prevent war; they tend to breed war."

Finally, on Sept. 15, Stimson summarized his position: "It is not within the realm of possibility that a whole nation of 70 million people... can by force be required to abandon all their previous methods of life, be reduced to a peasant level... the question is not whether we want Germans to suffer for their sins. Many of us would like to see them suffer the tortures they have inflicted on others. "Enforced poverty... destroys the spirit not only of the victim but debases the victor... it would be a crime against civilization itself."

**Churchill unhappy**  
Churchill was presented with the Morgenthau plan at the September 1944 Quebec conference with Roosevelt, the 11th wartime meeting between the two leaders which convened Sept. 11, the day troops of the 1st U.S. Army entered Germany.

The presentation was made at a dinner meeting on Sept. 13. Roosevelt was accompanied by Morgenthau. With Churchill was adviser Lord Moran, Churchill's private physician.

As no official minutes of the dinner-conference remained, the State Department's volume quotes from Lord Moran's diary. Churchill, Moran noted "did not seem happy about all this toughness" in the Morgenthau plan.

"I am all for disarming Germany," he said, "but we ought not prevent her living decently... the English people will not stand for the policy you are advocating. We cannot indict a whole nation."

Only one of the English participants, Churchill's Scientific Adviser Lord Cherwell, "The Prof." sided with Morgenthau. Finally, Roosevelt said: "Let the Prof. go into our plans with Morgenthau."  
Harry Dexter White, Morgenthau's assistant and believed to have been the author of the plan on Germany, was not at the dinner but he summarized the events in a memorandum based on Morgenthau's report. Churchill, White said, felt the plan was "unnatural, un-Christian

## Bid to save Carthage

**By GAMINI SENEVIRATNE**  
**LONDON (Gemin).** — TWENTY-ONE centuries ago the puritanical harplings of Marcus Porcius Cato, "Cato the Censor," kept all Romans in constant tension and forced a tearful general, Scipio Aemilianus, to destroy Carthage by fire and battering ram.

Now the historic ruins (both Punic and Roman) of the "new capital" of the Phoenicians which was built to replace Tyre — and eventually did — are to be restored and preserved.

Next month's general conference of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO) is certain to approve a draft convention, prepared by a committee of experts, designed to preserve mankind's heritage, both natural and cultural.

It will set up an international fund to help signatory states preserve areas of worldwide importance. Two major projects of a cultural-historical type have already got underway. One is the raising of Carthage in what is now a relatively undisturbed suburb of Tunis. The other involves the Indus Valley city of Mohenjodaro in Pakistan.

But now, as UNESCO Director-General Rene Maheu said in Carthage recently, we are closer to "the permanent organization of concerted action by mankind for the preservation of its heritage."

Without waiting for the conventional machinery to go into operation, much ground-work has already been done in the safeguarding and exploring of one of history's greatest city sites.

The threat to the remnants of the Phoenician city and the Roman one which grew up afterwards, is not, as often happens, from rising water but from what Maheu called "the human tide of a prosperous and rapidly developing city."

Already the tenements, as it were, of Tunis have encroached upon the Punic site. UNESCO and the Tunisian government have been working together on a master plan to halt the process and balance it with an

urban development programme. The project, now reinforced by new land laws, centres on an area of some 2,000 acres which embrace the whole site of Carthage and some surrounding districts.

Georges Fradier, leader of the UNESCO team in Tunis, says the plan, briefly, is "to create a park from the land now considered to be of archaeological interest."

"It will be both an archaeological reserve and a nature reserve... well-designed gardens and trees would enhance the monuments... Urban expansion, which is inevitable and necessary, would be kept outside the boundaries of the park."

The complementary urban development plan which takes into account the existing new buildings, controls future construction and generally balances the loss of this "living space" with building elsewhere, and the landscaping of the site itself depends on the success of the archaeological campaign.

Scientific techniques and expertise have cut out the traditional pick and shovel probes and saved time and money. Helping UNESCO in Carthage is a Polish team of geophysicists and archaeologists which reconstructed the history of Slav villages that had been practically lost without trace.

They use electric, electromagnetic and gravimetric techniques, and instruments customarily confined to tracing precious metals far below the earth's surface.

In Tunis they were asked to trace stone structures buried 65 feet or so below. Their methods can tell quickly and precisely what is below any given spot, what is its design and what stone it is made from.

Apart from the Lerici Foundation in Italy (which discovered the Etruscan tombs), the Poles are the only experts in this field in the world. In Carthage they were first asked to map out the plan of the "great

circus" of the city — partly because, as Fradier explains, "the ruins, the internal wall round which the chariots raced, was visible."

Working virtually without pause, the Poles established its exact dimensions and discovered "all sorts of previously unknown structures." Since then they have done similar work on other selected spots within the site. Their findings have yet to be archaeologically interpreted.

In much of the area, as expected because the Roman conquerors burned down the old city after the Third Punic War, the excavators strike ash. But, as experts point out, that does not mean there is nothing below the ash. "The tombs (Punic tombs carved out of rock) remain because they have been built over," says Fradier, "and there may be foundations and even Punic mosaics further down."

Little has been excavated to date except the tombs, because of their flammability. Exploration and restoration has been limited to Roman remains seen above ground.

An example of restoration hampered by haste and lack of money is that of the Roman theatre studied in 1967 by French archaeologist Professor Gilbert Picard. Because of limited means the tiers of the seats were not properly uncovered. Instead, cement seats, which unhappily did not quite fit the old, were made up for the Festival of Carthage.

Now the whole area can be carefully and systematically excavated, explored and preserved for posterity. The pace of the operation is shown by the fact that in the three months after the Polish technicians were called in, 70 acres were meticulously covered. By traditional methods the job would have taken six years.

Now the cry is: "Carthago servanda est" — Carthage must be saved.

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A.F. HEAD Israel must step up fight on inflation

BY AARON SITTNER Jerusalem Post Reporter Israel Government's anti-inflationary measures are not force enough, the Director-General of International Monetary Fund has said.

Sanbar has also met with the President of the World Bank, Turk Knapp, to discuss foreign loans to Israel by the Bank.

Foreign reserves up in August

Jerusalem Post Reporter End-of-August balance sheet of Bank of Israel, just released, shows a \$13.8m. increase in foreign reserves over the figure at the end of July.

LIST OF BUILDING CONTRACTORS ISSUED

Jerusalem Post Economic Editor At long last a building contractors register has been published—now that its usefulness is being queried.

Municipalities were ordered to accept tenders only from registered contractors. Complaints against contractors can be lodged with the registrar, and contractors failing to correct building faults or contract violations are liable to be struck from the register.

By last January, 1,901 contractors were included in the register, including about 30 per cent engaged in road construction, sewage projects, water works etc. Since then

'PROGRESS MADE' IN GULF OIL TALKS

LONDON (AP). — Talks between Persian Gulf oil producers and international oil companies on greater participation in marketing by the producer states have been recessed, it was announced yesterday.

A statement said "considerable progress" was made in discussions over the five Gulf countries' demands for an ultimate 51 per cent share in oil company operations on their territory.

The postponement was made because of "other commitments of the main negotiators," it said.

The oil companies have offered Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Qatar, Abu Dhabi and Iraq 20 per cent stakes in operations provided several related matters can be negotiated satisfactorily.

These include the amount of com-



Craftsmen three — the glass blower, potter and gunpowder maker — all of them using ancient methods. The glass blowing factory has been in operation for hundreds of years, and its only modern convenience, installed 100 years ago, is a gas furnace.

ECONOMIC GAP IS NARROWING, SURVEY SHOWS

By MOSHE ATEE Jerusalem Post Economic Editor

LITTLE attention has been paid to the recently published survey of employed family incomes in 1971. This is all the more astonishing as the survey's findings have a direct bearing on the current discussion concerning social inequality.

The survey is of particular interest because it can be compared with several similar ones carried out since 1965. It shows that in 1971, the gross income of a family of Israeli wage-earners averaged IL12,500, i.e. just over IL1,050 a month.

Close to 75 per cent of families had incomes of between IL4,000 and IL20,000 a year. The remaining 25 per cent were divided almost evenly between incomes below and above those brackets.

INEQUALITY LESS However, a closer look at the figures does not support this impression. First of all, inequalities are definitely, if slowly, declining. As late as 1968, the income per capita of large families was 40 per cent of that of smaller ones.

CLARIFICATION The exact meaning of the survey's findings, however, still requires clarification. Why did wage-earners' family incomes rise only 8.6 per cent while, according to the Bank of Israel report, the average monthly wage income increased 15.3 per cent in 1971?

Assaf Harofeh staffers to step up 'sanctions' Jerusalem Post Reporter RISHON LEZION. — Workers at Assaf Harofeh Hospital will refuse to remove garbage from the hospital premises, starting today, as an added step in their nine-month-old struggle to secure grade rises for eight employees.

Most Israelis want commercial TV station Jerusalem Post Reporter Most Israelis favour the introduction of commercial television in this country, according to a recent Dahaf public opinion poll.

Artisans urged to move to new towns Jerusalem Post Reporter Commerce and Industry Minister Haim Bar-Lev last weekend called on artisans and small manufacturers in the cities to relocate their plants to the country's development towns that need industry.

Customs officials still out Dockers end strike, pilots' strike off

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The Haifa Port dockers ended their week-long strike and resumed work yesterday morning. However, last night the dockers' works committee was debating the resumption of strike action since management refused to assure them strike pay even though agreement on their work-reorganization issue was reached after day-long negotiations.

TEL AVIV STOCKS PRICES ON THE RISE, PROFIT-TAKING OVER TEL AVIV. — The recent profit-taking period turned out to be a very short one: Investors and speculators alike yesterday started buying again, and prices rose, sometimes irrationally.

China railway mileage up four times TOKYO (AP). — China said yesterday it now has four times the railway mileage, eight times the highway mileage and twice the inland water transport mileage it did when the Communists took over in 1949.

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